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These Machines will stitch, hem, fell, bind and
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be raveled or pulled out. They make a beautiful,
uniform stitch, ailke on both sides of the work, without forming ridges undernessth.

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Any speed of cetten, thread or silk, may be used
without re-winding. Aug speed of ecton, thread of air, may be used without re-winding.

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All Machines warranted, and full instructions given to enable purchasers to use them satisfactorily.

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For family use, these machines are not excelled by any in the market. They are easily understood and managed, and are adapted to all grades of work.

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plication of Prof. DE GRATH'S electric oil ON MAN AND BEAST.

To the Inhabitants of Philadelphia and Vicinity;

I propose to cure, almost instantaneously, indi-riduals afflicted with Deafness, Headache, Neuralgia, hill Fever, Ague, Rheumatism, and all Sores and

Chill Fover, Ague, the unature, and the case Pains.

I propose to check and effectually dissipate more ache and pain, and to accomplish nearer and more perfect equilibrium of all the circulating fluids in the human system, than can be effected by any other, or all other, methods of medical aid in the same space of time, the masses themselves being judges.

I do not propose to cure excav discase, but all such as are curable by any combination of medical appliances. My Electric Oil operates on chemical and electric principles, and is, therefore, applicable to the cure or natural vestoration of any organic derangement, arising from an improper circulation of Nervovial fluid.

rital fluid.

I want the masses to join in this matter—the well as the sick—because if these things are so, all are alike interested.

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CINCINNATI, TUESDAY, JUNE 14.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

BY PINLEY JOHNSON,

Though shadows on thy spirit come,
And round thee closely cling.
Yet let thy heart be cheef'd with hopes
That morning soon will bring;
For gloomy days were never inade.
To last beyond this day;
The darkest clouds will disappear,
Before the sun's bright ray.

Light always follows after gloom, Aught always follows after gloom,
Sushine after showers;
And so, sad hearts are filled with Joy
Like the pure morning flowers;
And so it will be white there's life,
Then cast off pain and fear;
For though the night is filled with gloom,
The morning will appear.

European Items-Chiefly on the War. The war in Southern Europe is drawing many Americans to Brussels. There are already several families arrived.

The Volunteer Rifle Corps movement was making considerable progress throughout Eng-Accounts from the Southern States of Germany reiterate the reports that the war excite-

ment there was most intense.

Explanations are said to have been demanded respecting the passage of Austrian troops through Bavarian territory.

The accumulation of troops in Munich was so great, that 2,000 beds had been made up in the Crystal Palace.

The sub-marine electric cable between the island of Gothland and the Swedish coast was

successfully laid down on the 17th. The Turin correspondent of the London Times says the feeling there and in some other of Italy was particularly hostile to England.

The Ments Journal gives in large type the following intelligence: "Next week 25,000 men of the Bavarian army will enter the palatinate to protect the frontier."

A flotilla of gun-boats was ready to sail from

Toulon, and was shortly to be followed by a second. It was supposed they were intended to act against Venice.

A letter from Rome of the 21st ult. informs us that incessant attempts were made by the revolutionary party to get the Swiss troops in the service of the Pope to revolt.

The French government, in consequence of the difficulty of obtaining English cost, had contracted with three French companies for Advices from Marseilles state that the steam

crowded with passengers. The English were leaving Tuscany, the Roman States and Na-The report that the neutral Powers had pro-

tested against the occupation of Tuscany is contradicted; but it was believed that the English and Prussian Ambassadors in Paris had made observations on the subject which were not very well received. Kossuth concluded his speech at Glasgow

I bid you farewell. May a bountiful Providence pour its blessings on each and all of you, on your city, and the country at large, that strong by the enjoyment of the first gift of Heaven—liberty—the star of Britannia may shine from the canopy of nations with undiminishing lustre. (Great cheering.)
It is pleasing to see Italians of all classes

and from all parts of the world, joining with their best efforts in the work of their national emancipation. Mr. A. Gallenga, long a resident in Great Britain, and known as the author of a history of Piedmont, has just arrived from England, bringing to his country the wel-come present of forty English rifles, destined to arm a few of the bravest volunteers of the Garibaldi legion. The same gentleman had made equal efforts in forwarding the volunteer movement at Rome and in Tuscany.

The gifted Father Lacordaire has addressed

or rather written, (for I do not learn that it has yet been published,) a letter to the Cath-olics of France on the war. With the inde-pendence of thought and judgment which might be expected from such a man, he does not besitate to declare to the world that the main cause of all the evils which war is destined to inflict on mankind, is the policy of Austria towards the Papal States. "If the Papal Government," he says, "has become un-popular and odious to its own subjects, and a mark for blame in foreign nations, it is owing to the pressure exercised on the head of the Church by Austria, and to the degrading serv itude in which he has been kept, particularly

since 1845," The chief importance of the recent suc cess on the part of the French at Montebello, consists in the moral effect it must have upon the army, as well as upon the Italian population, and the increased timidity it will probably infuse into the movements of the Austrian commanders, who have already displayed a sluggishness and vacillation that strongly remind one of the times of Beautieu and Mack.
THE DUCHESS OF KENT.—On the night of

the 26th ult., it was believed for some hours that the Duchess of Kent, the mother of the Queen, was dead. Her Majesty, who had come from Osborne the day before, on hearing the dangerous state of her parent, had remained almost constantly by her bedside, and evinced great emotion when informed and evinced great emotion when informed that the sufferer's end was approaching. Towards midnight, however, there was a change perceptible for the better, and the following morning the physicians seemed to think that her Royal Highness would yet

AUSTRIAN PROCLIVITY OF THE ENGLISH URT .- A correspondent of one of the New York papers says: It is now some years since the Duchess of Kent has been supposed to take any part in the personal politics of the Court. In common with King Leopold, of Belgium, however, she has still retained, it is understood, considerable influence over the mind of the Sovereign. Both were very much inclined to lean towards the Whigs during the earlier portions of the present reign. The latter, from his long residence in England, and thorough knowledge of men and habits, of thought and feeling here, was better fitted than most foreigners to form ac curate opinions regarding English affairs. But his Russian leavings in 1854 and 1855, materially damaged his popularity; and he has since then incurred from time to time the suspicion of making himself too useful as a medium of confidential communication between this Court and that of Vienna. Every day the impression gains ground of the close intimacy secretly subsisting be-tween the two; and if Buckingham Palace had its way, there is very little doubt that we should, ere long, be at war with France. DOWNFALL OF TURKEY .- An American gen-

tleman writing from London, anticipates the overthrow of Islamism by the Russians. He says: I have visited Verona, and its strength is of the most modern style of resistance, and there is no doubt that all Germany will soon be in arms against France, the Ger-mans being determined never to sgain fall, as they once did, in detail, but will all conquer or die with arms in their hands. The war will be a long one, and the most terrible this century has known, and will be general in Europe, erding in the Russians placing the cross on the Greek churches of Constantinople, as they once were, previous to the crescent of the infi-

del supplanting them.

To reinstate those crosses, to drive the Is lamites out of Europe, has been the prayer of Christians throughout the world for many centuries, and in this, to offer up these prayers, we, the citizens of the United States, were taught by our parents, the English people. When those prayers were about to be answered by heaven; when the Russians, as the agents thus delegated, were to redeem this mored trust, under Nicholas the Great of Russia; when he was about to rescue the religion of his fathers and the churches of its origin in Constantinople from the pollution, the Christian nations, who have for ages prayed for its accomplishment, made a deadly war, slaughtering more than three hundred thousand Christian

Turks, with all their savaglies, out of Europe, and the cross will again rest on the churches of Constantinople where the cressent now is: the money lent by Engiand, and all the Christian blood shed, will not save the Turke; they, with the Mormons, who alike degrade noble weman, must and will be driven beyond the limits of Christian rulers and civilization.

Another writer says: In Moldo Wallachia, in Servia, in Montenegro, the influence of France and Russia has roused a commetion which even they will find it difficult to allay. The Turkish Empire's now in a more dangerous state than in 1828 or 1840, and a lengthened war can hardly fail to produce dangerous complications. In fact, the northern provinces of the Ottoman Empire are just as far gone in excitement as Sardinia and Tuscany were six months ago; and when we see what a few weeks have brought forth, we can not but look anxiously in this new direction. In the meantime, Turkey, poor and exhausted by the late war, with hardly a remnant of her lately re-spectable navy, is as little as possible ready to engage in military operations against her insurgent provinces.

HUNGARIANS IN THE AUSTRIAN ARMY .- Every fourth man, some say every third, in the Austrian lines, is Hungarian. So long as Hungary remains tranquil these men will continue politically passive, and regimentally loyal. But let the standard of revolt once be raised on the sides of the Carpathians, and let the Hunga-rian soldiery in Austrian uniforms hear it said in their own language that their country is once more the scene of civil war, and those who know them best believe that mutiny and deser-tion will spread through the Austro-Italian army like wildfire. There is a very uneasy feeling on this score at Vienna. The other day when addresses of devetion and loyalty were presented to the Emperor, Francis Jo-seph, by the nobles and clergy of the various other reviews of the Feature the Invarious other provinces of the Empire, the Hungarians were silent, and no effort that could be made through the local authorities, would induce them to make any move in the matter. The Government of Austria still clings to the hope of being able to force Prussia into alliance with her, through the intervention of the smaller German States.

BATTLE OF MONTEURILO.—It is reported that Captain Jerome Bonaparte was in command of the chasseurs at this battle, and did wonders of valor. The battle was fought about twenty miles from the French head-quarters at Alessandria, and as the fighting closed at 6 o'clock in the evening, the Emperor did not hear of it till early the following morning. He immedi-ately started on a visit to the ground, and, in company with Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers, inspected it is detail. He embraced the brave ers attiving at that port from Italy were General Forey, who was slightly wounded, and recognized among the wounded Austrian offi-cers one who had been introduced to him last winter at the Tuileries. Heordered the wounded to the Hospital at Alessandris, while the prisoners were directed upon Marseilles, to be confined in an interior fortress of France. The Emperor gave the prisoners money before they

> THE AUSTRIAN POSITION IN ITALY .- The Austrian base of operations in Italy, the strongest in the world, is the line of the Adige, which, even when referrified, protected the immertal operations of General Bonaparte, and ought to-day to be impregnable if its de-fenders are equal to their position. The Adige is the only affluent of the Po which can never be forded. At the point of its emergence from the garges of the Tyrol stands the famous for-tress of Verona, domineering over all the affluents on the left bank of the Po, and over the Po itself. Since 1850 this formidable for tress has been strengthened by new detached forts, the latest of which on the hights of Santa Lucia, memorable for Radetzky's first defensive battle in 1848, were last year constructed. The only passage of the Adige to the South at Legnano is also fortified. Before reaching the Adige the line of the Mincio must be forced in coming from the west. This is protected by two fortresses of the first rank, Pescriera and Mantus. On its right this position is sup-ported by the mountains of the Tyrol, whose passes are guarded by Brescia and Rocca d'Anfo, and on its left by the Po, which can be easily made to inundate its banks, and so pro-test the fortress of Ferrara. Brescello finally, with Piacenza and Pizzighettone protect both banks of the Po and the Adda. But the great security of Austria in Italy is the Tyrol. The out. On its northern declivity the Tyrol is protected by Salsburg-Kuffstein and the pass of Lucg; on the southern declivity by Bornuo, Eister-Munz, and Franzen-stein. of all lies Vonice with her sea-batteries and her citadel.

> > California Items.

The Santa Cruz, which arrived at San Fran risco on the 12th of May, brought up thirty-six Mexican exiles. Among them are one colonel, four lieutenant colonels, two commanders, eight captains, five lieutenants and sixteen

Another massacre by Indians occurred re-cently near Klamath Lake. The names of the victims are Eli Lefoard, Samuel Probat, James Crow, S. F. Conger and J. Brown.

The subject of a Constitutional Convention is beginning to attract attention, as the Legis-lature have authorized a vote of the people in September upon the proposition to sall one.
George D. Brush, Treasurer of Calaveras
county, is found to be a defaulter to the tune
of \$25,000.

The steamers from the East are constantly bringing back to us large numbers of persons who formerly made money in California, and went "home" to spend it, but who find—as all treant Californians do, sooner or later—that this is a good country to live in as well as to

get the means of living.

The large nugget of gold found by three men recently in Columbia, Tuolumne county, yielded metal gold to the value of \$6.750. Out of 615 convicts in our State Prison, only wo are women, and only one of these a white woman-Mrs. McLaughlin; sentenced for an attempt to shoot her husband.

At Red Bluffs the Indians entered the house of Col. E. A. Stevenson and murdered his wife and three children; also Mrs. Krouk and her two children. They then set fire to the house

and departed.

Eight men who were prospecting for silver at a place called Rabbit-hole Springs, eighty miles from Henry lake, were murdered by In-

Inot. Wosseir .- Our Supreme Court has decided that idol-worship is not forbidden by the constitution. The Supreme Court says: There is no

in the objection, that a trust, created for the purpose of idel-worship, is void. Under our Constitution, all men are parmitted the free exercise of their religious opinion, provided it does not involve the commission of a public offence; nor can any distinction be made in law between the Christian or Jew, Mahomedan or heathen. The Courts have no power to determine that this or that form of religious or superstitious worship-unaccompanied by acts prohibited by law-is against public policy or norals.

It appears that the Chinamen who come here are made to pay roundly for the privilege of entering the temple and worshiping these idols. Thousands of readers will find it difficult to realize that idol worship, with all its heathen-ist forms, is actually practiced in a great city of the United States and in this century.

Hon. Ma. WENNER.—The correspondent of the N. Y. Post at Alessandria, says: I found Turin a charming city, but as I have not the protonsions of having discovered it, I will spare you any description, that sort of thing having been done by others abler than myself to do justice to the beauties of Torino. I will merely add that I met there the Hon. Charles Sumoer, who seemed in excellent health. In answer to my inquiries upon the subject, he affirms that he was quite well, and intended to to go to Paris to get the jist of his physician, when he would sail for the United States, pur accomplishment, made a deadly war, slaughtering more than three hundred thousand Christians, and arrested the conquest of the Bussian arms.

But it has been only like damming the waters of Niagara. The marshalled hosts are on orator.

"Children Under Tex Grans."—A correspondent of the Alton Journal is responsible for the following: "A few days ago a
woman was observed walking backwards and
forwards on the platform of a small routside station of the Stirling and Dunferolline
Railway, with a baby, or what seemed to be
a baby, in her arms, which was closely wrapped up in a woolen shawl. When the train
drew up she entered one of the carriages, and
had just taken her seat when the supposed
baby set forth a scream which more than asbaby set forth a scream which more than as-tonished the other passengers, not one of whom had ever heard a baby scream, or rather squeak (for it was more of a squeak than a scream) in such a way before. 'Rush, baby,' said the mother, and the child became quiet again. But, unfortunately, the guard, when he came to look at the tickets, had touched the baby somehow, and it gave forth another squeak louder than the first. 'Is that a pig you've got there ?' said he to the woman; 'come, let me see.' The woman was obliged to turn out, when lot a thriving specimen of the porcine tribe was disclosed to view. Amidst the laughter of the passengers, the guard re moved piggy to the quarters assigned for such vermin, and informed the woman that she would have to pay for its fare."

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Saltonstalt's Fire and Water Proof. ADHESIVE AND ELASTIC COATING FOR ROOFS.

THE CHEAPEST AND MOST DURABLE.
Conting for Metal Roofs, or any Iron Work exposed in use. Warranted to withstand the severest tests of Heat, Cold, Hain, or Sulphuric Acid, and remain perfectly impervious to Water. If will not melt, crack, wash or scale off. For new, old, leaky metal roofs, or for canvas roofs, it is 80 per cont. cheaper than any other coating. All orders accompanted with the cash or satisfactory references, will be promptly filled, in any unsoid territory South and West of New York and Persisylvania. For farther information, apply to

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Sole Proprietors and Manufactorers
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the citizens of Cincinnati that he has opened
an office at No. 129 West Sixth street, for the treatment of CONSUMPTION and CHRONIG DISEASES
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street, CHURCH'S Post-office News-stand, and at
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Call and see,

JOHN FRENCH. Call and see,

A. HICKENLOOPER CITY SURVEYOR,
Office-In City Buildings and
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NATIONAL HALL.

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M. H. COOK & CO. whole Tyrol is now one vast place d'armes, from which it will not be easy to drive Austria Great Western Planing Mill, WHITE WATER CANAL,

M. H. COOK

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